Taste First

Home in Grand Circuit

Meet

COLUMBUS, Sept. 17 .- Grand Circuit

track because of heavy rains. Four

Defeat at Trots

Old Form Shattered at Aqueduct-Miss Pollak in Semi-Finals on Court

Enlisted Men Should Run As Individuals

Moccasin III Alone Lives Up Competing as Teams Hurts Weak Clubs' Chances.

By A. C. Cavagnaro

elham boys to com- not been wasted.

Boys in Service

In Big Carnival

At Polo Grounds

Savs Official

By W. J. Macbeth

Most every element imaginable-in racing luck as well as weather-presliced; the average number of winning favorites (One, count 'em, One) and a spectrum of atmospheric changes that put to form the best efforts of and, those directly interested in the breed of horses made the plodding, home-

to Expectations in

Steeplechase

ames," said ber-mare deal to the The sun shone a while; and then it got cloudy a spell. It drizzled a little; the then it poured some more. Though unpatriotic, as the course never got beggy or very this year of grace, with the boys not team that sure whether the merry-go-rounds will W sure whether the merry-go-rounds will be spinning in 1919, how poor old form is being shot full of holes till it resembles a fine sieve.

meunt hung. It is doubtful if Ju Wingfield, parhaps the most hear played favorite of the day, could hear the Harwood of yesterday any circumstances. But certain it indeed a is being shot full of holes till it re-

Old Æsop Rings True

There was some consolation, howhave on hand ever, in knowing that in one instance We yesterday afternoon one of old Æsop's

Brighton Stable To Quit the Turf

Only One Favorite Gains Victory Fast Horses

The Brighton Stable, of which George Smith is the controlling spirit, is to retire from the turf, temporarily at least. training of this well known estab lishment, as well as the yearlings, ha been announced for the paddock of the

Whether or not the Brighton Stable is to retire permanently has not been For some time it has been the custom of this stable to dispose of the driftwood each fall and to come back the following year with a pretty fair Never before, however has a general dispersal sale of all the thoroughbred property been advertised.

Racing Summaries

AQUEDUCT, SECOND DAY, SEPTEMBER 17

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK FAST

| Post | Very | Post | Very |

In Drizzle and Rain at Track Marchesa II and Judge Wingfield Spoil Day for the Directum J. and Binland Trail "Wise Ones"

flat and when ready came away to a very easy victory. This victory was made all the more easy when Toppy Nix, the second choice, threw Green at the fifth jump.

big plunge had been made on Houseind, though the Butler outsider was
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shadow of her former self, to the last furlong, where he drew away to a rather easy victory. Schuttinger outrode Kelsey all the way.

Now as to the last race this was rather unsatisfactory, as the prime favorite, Marchesa II, couldn't run fast enough to work up a sweat. This is not meant as a breath of suspicion, as the sharpshooters were all aboard. Rice handled the heavy headed Ballet Dancer II in admirable style and finally got a real race out of this one which had been threatening so long.

Whatever complaint there is to make should be made against the usually reliable Johnny Loftus, whose riding since re-instatement has been far below the former Loftus standard. Loftus did not get anywhere near the speed out of Marmite that this one should have shown, whether because of the season on the big line. He was not up to his speed, and Royal Mac won a straight-heat victory. Binland could get no better than third money.

Directum J. who has not been defeated since the second North Randall Grand Circuit meeting, took his beating, too, in the King Stake, purse \$3,000, for 2:04 pacers.

Adioo Guy, a 20 to 1 shot from the half-mile tracks, wen the last three heats. Hal Boy took the first four horses doing a blanket finish.

The "Horse Review" Futurity for two-year-old trotters was won by Princess Etewah, the favorite, Perisope breaking in both heats.

The summary:

**ROYFING-1: 1 (LANS-3 IN 5-PURSE \$1.000

Roamer to Meet Sun Briar on

harpe Kilmer, owner of Sun Briar, for stroke under par, by halving a long

.117 502 1. Infirmlere ... 108 109 9222 Buckboard 123 129 — Mms. Curie 112 100 629 Valor ... 115 Jersey Boxing Solons

Watch Ted Lewis Train

Headed by Boxing Commissioners

Smith and Crane of New Jersey, a party of New York and Newark news.

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Scratched—but McLagart, 14, Snart Money, 166.

644 FIFTH RACE Claiming, for three-year-olds and upward, purse, \$500, value to winners, \$100, \$100, \$200, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$200, \$100, \$115, \$113, \$200, \$200, \$200, \$115, \$113, \$200

Amateurs Bow To Pro Golfers In Return Tilt the starting line.

was the match yesterday afternoon at mark Saturday. the professionals and amateurs, Tom Track at Laurel McNamara and Jack Dowling, against

Chick Evans and Bobby Jones, with the first named pair the winners.

The match was a grand battle between experts. The professionals were the first to break the ice, as after the first two holes were halved in par Dowling won the third hole in 4, one stroke under par by halving a long that the stroke under par by halving a long that the stroke under par by halving a long that the stroke under par by halving a long that the stroke under par by halving a long that the stroke under par by halving a long that the stroke under par by halving a long that the stroke under par by halving a long that the stroke under par by halving a long that the stroke under par by halving a long that the stroke under part by the strok

which residy and won easily enough. Brand was much the test of the others. Toply Nix lest riter at the circh jump.

Scratched.—Silver Fizz. 312.

642 THERD RACE.—THE WOODMER. selling, for three-year-olds and upward, \$1,000 guaranteed at the circh jump.

Start good. Won easily, Flare same. Time, 0 726%, 0 47%, 1 12%. Winner, blk. c., 3, by Colin-Play mate. Owner, Quince Stable. Trainer, J. Fizzammens.

Bettine.

TORONTO, Sept. 16. Ichaya Kumafeated Sergeant Harold Throckmorton, of New York, in the finals of the men's open singles in the Ontario champion-ship tournament here to-day. The scoro

Havre de Grace Results

Facts and Fancies Battle for State

By LOUIS LEE ARMS_

The Parting

I REMEMBER, I remember, When you looked so bright and clean, That I vowed throughout September You would decorate my bean; Now I gaze at you in sadness, As I plan to leave you flat, You have lost your touch of gladness, To the ash can, old straw hat!

Those Performing Lights

THERE was a comedy touch scarcely dreamed of by Oscar Wilde in the opening performance of "An Ideal Husband" at the Comedy Theatre the other night. At the end of the first act Sir Robert Chiltern, played by Norman Trevor, in deep study at his desk, is made

"Put out the lights, Mason; put out the lights." The first act was nearing its end, Sir Robert was alone at his

desk, and the butler had entered when, with a loud clatter, a tin lighting apparatus fell from one of the wings onto the stage. There were smiles and laughter when Trevor, with his back to the mishap,

"Put out the lights, Mason; put out the lights."

Maximeths of Maneth

Why talk reasoneth to the guyeth with the hardwood finish be tweeneth his ears?

Many a birdeth can pocket every balleth on the table of life except the one that getteth him the wampum

Curiosity is the greatest sinneth of stud poker.

A male quartette's idea of a lover of musiceth is one who tells them

There is only one waveth to borrow five dollars and that is to ask

Some men will consider they have been bilked in heaveneth if they matches jail to locate a jazzeth band, a chickeneth and a highball,

The midnight son and the burglar cannot understand the popularity

The Century Championship

A MATEUR sport followers are looking forward to a merry battle for the 100 yards sprinting championship in the A. A. U. games at steadying themselves won the third an Chicago next Saturday. A field of a half dozen fliers, including Howard brew, the sensational negro sprinter; Andy Ward, of Chicago, the present champion, and Irving Mahl, of St. Louis, who recently was reported to have stepped off the century in nine and three-fifths seconds, will toe and the same might be said of

As Ward, who has won the championship two years running, is of the doubles will be between said to be out of form, it is thought that the race for the title will de- two pairs. velop between Mahl and Drew, who has proved conclusively that his spring ball matches that has been witnessed comeback was no flash in the pan. These two have been clocked in this fall in the metropolitan district "nine-four" many times, and over a fast track they should equal that

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All of the last nine holes were been on the trail Gingham and other well known horses, told us that most of the boys re-

particularly desirable. Mickelwait cited the case of one jockey who during he winter invariably took on twenty-five or t los for a weight total of 140 pounds, that had to be reduced to 110 with the opening of the running season.

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